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The Bulletin.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

Almanac day for March. The snow shovel may do duty yet. The day's length has increased two

Milliners for the new season are arriving in town.

March appears to have arrived ahead

of schedule time. Every farmer with low land now has

his own reservoir. A lively caterpillar was noticed on

Church street Thursday. Yesterday was tedious for those obliged to drive any distance.

Most of the whist clubs have suspended meetings during Lent. Hens are beginning to lay and the

price of eggs is slightly lower. Poultry raisers have begun to stock up the incubators for the steam hatch.

The pastor's conference of the diocese of Hartford will be held next

Colonial supper and entertainment tonight, 6.15, at Central Baptist church

Poresters are advising early spray ing of elms to make up for last fall's neglect to combat the beetles.

The annual sessions of the Eastern Swedish Methodist conference will be

Swedish Methodist conference will be held in Worcester April 15 to 18, inclusive.

If you enjoy good music and desire a good time, attend the ball in the Armory, St. Patrick's night to be held by Div. 2, A, O, H.—adv. by Div. 2, A, O, H .- adv.

The boat which the Fergusons are ter a time and left in the care of Frank Tutle and Charles Neff while Police-man Maloney located Patrick Cox. The other policemen arrived and the building at Groton for Charles L. Hubbard of Norwich is a sailboat of ordinary dimensions, for summer use. two were taken to police station, both bleeding considerably. Policeman Ma-loney from a blow in the nose had lost some blood, while another had poked

ball of Div. No. 2, A. O. H., on St. Patrick's night, in the Armory, will be the grandest ever given by that soci-

Charles McMoran, 64, for years an engineer on the Central Vermont rallroad, died at his home Thursday in New London. He had been in poor worst long the was allowed to go, but when Foliceman Maloney said he was one of the worst low worst low worst again and cound New London. He had been in poor health for some time,

To be had free at The Bulletin business office: Report of special commission appointed to investigate tuberculosis. Every citizen interested should call and get one.

Congregational churches in several Connecticut cities participated on Tuesday in the joint missionary cam-Evenings and Sunday by Appointment paign, held in 200 other Congregation al centers throughout the world.

There are a few cases of measles mong local children but the city has fared better than many others in FIFTEENTH WEDDING which schools have had to be closed ANNIVERSARY CE because of the prevalence of the mal-

Copies of the reports of the thirty eighth annual reunion of the Connecticut Mesonic Veterans' association have been received. By the report the total membership of the association is about 500.

Tuesday afternoon in the library of tlemen arriving at 6 o'clock, in time Berkeley divinity school, Middletown, to partake of a well planned feast, Gardiner Greene of Norwich, a trus-

tee of the school, gave an interesting and instructive lecture to the student body on Legal Enactments.

Owing to duliness in the freight department of the New Haven road in New London, two yard brakemen have been taid off temporarily. In great degree this condition is brought.

Which was much enjoyed by all present.

The dining room was tastly decorated in red and white, a large bouquet of carnations get upon an elaborately embroidered doily (worked and presented by Mrs. David S. Merritt of New London, mother of Mrs. Carlyle), adorned the center of the table.

A capital toastmaster and stored have been faild off temporarily. In great degree this condition is brought about by the Norwich line steamers running out of Stonington,

Eith New London teachers not be a long to the specific reparted of Mrs. John H. Tracy and Mrs. Charles E.

Fifty New London teachers met on Spicer, together with the jokes of Wednesday and by a unanimous vote expressed approval of the bill before the legislature at Hartford, which provides for the pensioning of teachers who have seen 20 years of service, the last 15 of which were spent in this state. enjoyed by all.

Many elegant and useful gifts were this state,

Thursday was the birthday of Rev. Micah Jones Talbot now of Providence, who was born February 25, 1821, in East Machias, Ms. He is the oldest living member of the New England Southern conference of the Methodist Episcopal church and has been presiding elder of the New Bedford and Providence districts for 12 years

UNDER \$400 BONDS. S. H. Thresher Has Case Continued Until Monday.

S. H. Thresher of Norwich was arrested by Constable Jacob frome of Montville this week, says the New London Day, and given a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Henry A. Boiles in Uncasville on Henry A. Bolles in Uncasville on charges of irregularity in connection with a case in which he had previously appeared as an attorney before the same justice. Mr. Thresher's one was continued until Monday, March I, at II s. m., he in the meantime being admitted to bonds of \$400.

The case which led up to the arrest of Mr. Thresher was that of Oscar-Luzotte, charged with assault on Mrs. Demurs a few weeks ago. Luzotte et

Jemars a few weeks ago. the first hearing on his case offered a bankbook showing several hundred dollars to his credit as security for his appearance in court. When his case was finally decided, he being assume. It and costs, he looked for the ratury of his money, which, it is alleged, ha passed into Mr. Thresher's hands. Lat zotte now wants to know what ha become of it.

Pension Bills Passed.

The senate has passed the following Connecticut pension bills, which has already passed the house. In behalf Frenklin K. Hoyt of Williamth, \$24 per month; in behalf of Henry! Smith of Quaker Hill, at \$24 pmonth; in behalf of Harriet E. Rice Gashes widow of Lames C. Pice. month; in behalf of Harriet E. Rice of Goshen, widow of James Q. Rice, at \$25 per month: in behalf of Edward Merrills of Niantie, at \$24 per month; in behalf of Timothy Sullivan of Norwich, at \$25 per month; in behalf of George W. Nesh of Norwich, at \$30 per month; in behalf of George W. Nesh of Norwich, at \$30 per month.

The senate has also passed the following senate bills, which will be taken up by the house next Friday: in behalf of Adella F. Rudd of New London, widow of Alfred Rudd, Company F. Twenty-first Connecticat volunceers, at \$29 per month; in behalf of Francis McKeng of Norwich, Company F.

SOLD AT Franklin Square.

PERSONAL. William S. Cosgrove of Boston is

George Coe of Groton was a visito

Charles Tingley of Norwich was in

Lloyd Miner of Greeneville is spending some time at North Adams, Mass

was a visitor in this city on Wednes

Mrs. Charles Ross of Rochester

Refused to Move When Directed, but

There was one of the liveliest free for-all fights on Central wharf shorth after 2 o'clock Thursday afternooi that that section has experienced it some time. Policeman Maloney, who

ble. Ahearn refused to go and the others were bound he should not be taken. Gesting our his club, the police man suffed into the bunch, but he could

With the two locked up it was learced that Thomas Cox and Thomas

worst he was sought again and found

received.
Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Clarence Jeffery of New

Found in New London.

it police station there. The boy

at police station there. The boy had but a few nights ago slept in a barn on the East Side. He said a man took him to New London. Captain Liston informed his parents, and he was brought home on a late car.

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the Hand Soap of every man.

All Were Landed in Cooler-Several

Came to His Assistance and Two of

HARD TIME WITH TOUGHS.

POLICEMAN MALONEY HAD

the Prisoners Were Marked.

own for a short stay.

Stonington on Wednesday.

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\$90,000 OUTLAY FOR BOG MEADOW

Proposed by Board of Water Commissioners who Invite Common Council Members to Look Over Plans-Engineer Chandler Explains.

For the purpose of viewing the plans for the proposed changes at Hog Meadow, the board of water commissioners invited the members of the court of common council to meet them in the mayor's office Thursday evening, at which time the plans were shown and explained by Civil Engineer Chandler. This explanation was for the purpose of acquainting the council with the situation before the regular meeting of the council, next Monday evening, when it is expected the board of water commissioners will present the matter of the proposed changes for the railfication by the council.

There were present from the council in the proposed changes for the railfication by the council. Robertson Dewhurst of East Haven Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Falvey of Boston are visiting at their former home in Prank Counthan, who has been seriously III with pleuro-pneumonia, is spending a few days at her former

of the proposed changes for the raiffcation by the council.

There were present from the council
Addermen Robinson, Lillibridge, Potter
and Stetson, and Councilmen Sulivan.
Gebrath, Blackledge and Heath, and
from the water board Ansel A. Beskwith, Albert S. Comstock, John T.
Ryan and Councilman Blackledge and
Supt. Burnap.
A blue print of the proposed improvemebts was shown by Mr. Chandler,
who explained it in detail, telling of the
plan to erect a new dam in place of
the present one, and construct another
one-third of the distance up the pond
as a filter dam, the idea being to clear
out the basin between the two dams
and Impound water there.

As previously told, the dam would
be about sixteen seet in height, of a
similar construction as the dam at
Fairviow, and about 170 feet long. Unless the new dam is constructed, the that first section has experienced in some time. Policeman Maloney, who had a tussle with a quariette there on Wednesday, saw another quartette hold up a young man just east of Peck & McWilliams office. He si once ordered them to move on and they refused to budge. He placed one of them, William Ahearn, under arrest and thereafter there was a rough and tumble. Ahearn refused to so and the

MUCH DAMAGE DONE

BY HIGH WIND STORM Roof Blown Off Jail Barn, Windows Broken, Trees Felled, Delivery Wagons Overturned and Wires Torn

The high wind of Thursday, which ade walking very disagrecable, aused much damage in this section.

caused much damage in this section, being the worst sterm of its kind in a long time.

At 12.30 o'clock, when Deputy Shgrain Bowen was at dinner, the wind got in under the tin roof on the barn at the jail tore it from its fastenings and with the cupoia maintaining its lotty perch, all were carried a distaince of about 75 feet, landing them in the street. As it fell it struck the high board fence, breaking off the tening from the street. As it fell it struck the high board fence, breaking off the tening of crushing the fence. It caused much excitement for a few minutes, after which the work of clearing up the mass of the was a schibited in court Thursday, but its genuineness was doubted by the defense, as the only witnesses Lafayette's father and his housekeep-er. Mrs. Irving Gifford described, the part Norwich took in the merical state on the farm owned and 1764, at the time of the stamp officer was arrested at Wethers—field by John Durkee of Norwich, and the celebration of the repeal of the stamp officer was arrested at Wethers—field by John Durkee of Norwich, and the celebration of the repeal of the stamp officer was arrested at Wethers—field by John Durkee of Norwich, and the celebration of the repeal of the stamp officer was arrested at Wethers—field by John Durkee of Norwich, and the celebration of the repeal of the stamp officer was arrested at Wethers—field by John Durkee of Norwich and the celebration of the repeal of the stamp officer was arrested at Wethers—field by John Durkee of Norwich and the celebration of the repeal of the stamp officer was arrested at Wethers—field by John Durkee of Norwich and the celebration of the repeal of the stamp officer was arrested at Wethers—field by John Durkee of Norwich and the celebration of the repeal of the stamp officer was arrested at Wethers—field by John Durkee of Norwich and and occupied by Lafayette is arm has a glocular and the celebration of the stamp officer was arrested at Wethers—field by John Durkee of Norwich and 1764, and process apple of excitemen

what he was sought again and found in a shoemaker's shop on Central wharf. There was considerable trouble getting him out, but Policemen Majoney and Henderson got him out and to police station and the quartette will be before the court this morning.

That the men were taken in even by the free use of the club met with general favor, set there are means such

On Thursday evening Captain Lin-ton received word from New London that Charles Yankowski, aged 7, was

CONNECTICUT GAUGE CO. incorporated Concern Will Manufacture Velocimeter.

The Connecticut Gauge company, whose business will be the manufac-ure of the velocimeter, a speed indi-ator for automobiles, was incorpor-ted February 13 with local officers, arthur B. Wilcox, inventor of the ve-ocimeter is president and tracture. locimeter is president and treasurer, and Joseph D. Harris, secretary. These two, with Robert J. Sample, re the directors.

are the directors.

Mr. Wilcox the president, is now at Saranac lake, for treatment of a brenchial trouble, which is rapidly improving, and he expects to return in about three weeks. Upon the arrival of Mr. Wilcox arrangements will be made to carry on the business.

ers and E. White were named as tellers. The number of votes cast for president was 60. Leavenworth received 31 and Thompson 29, and the former was declared elected. The voting for the other officers resulted as follows: Vice aresident, Stardish 36, A. White 25; secretary, Miss Pullen 31, Miss Potter 39; treasurer, Brown 35, Schultz 26; poet, Johnson 36, Douglass 25; poetess, Miss Walker 34, Miss Smith 27; proph-Miss Walker \$4, Miss Smith 27; propi et, Lawier 37, Cwatzburg 24; proppetess, Miss Hendrick 34, Miss Fillmord 27; historian, Miss Coughlin 34, Miss

Fire on Boston Store Roof. In the high wind of Thursday a pre-mution taken on the roof of the Box ton store, where repairs were being made, proved timely to check a slight blaze that got started. A charcoal turnace was upset by the wind, but palls of water had been provided heddecontinued during the rehearsals for

MAIN CASE COMPLETED

IN SUPERIOR COURT Following Short Calendar Today, the Criminal Business Will Be Finished

The evidence and arguments in the case were, completed during the afternoon, and court adjourned at 4 o'clock ntil this morning, whas there will be a short calendar session.

Case Went Off List.

signed a week from Saturday, when the signed a week from Saturday, when the next assignment day will be held. Priday, whort calendar day, will be held in the morning. In the afternoon the criminal court will come in to consider a few matters, among them the disposition of the case against William Kiley, the New London young men implicated in the Copeland murder.

Will Have 42 Statercoms.

charge of maiprision of robbery and will probably plead guilty and receive a short sentence. There are three claimants for the re-The senior class at the Academy elected officers after school at the Academy Thursday. The meeting was called to order by Principal Henry A. Tirrell, and Miss Chase, Miss Leathers and E. White were named as tellars and E. Whit ourt will adjourn without date.

> Body Taken to Newtonville. The body of Miss Bessie Dyson was sent from this city on the 2.10 train Thursday afternoon to Newtonville, Mass, by Undertaker Gager, and bur-ial will be at Newtonville today. The funeral will take place from the home of the deceased there
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> Bey, and Mrs. Albert P. Blinn and
> George Starbuck of Bellows Falls, Vt.,
> accompanied the body. There were
> many beautiful floral forms.

Maile Club Dance.

D. A. R. DELEGATES TO

CONTINENTAL CONGRESS. Six Papers on The Part Norwich Took in the Revoutionary War.

A meeting of Faith Trumbull chapter, D. A. R., was held Thursday afternoon at the Norwich club, with the regent, Mrs. B. P. Bishop, presiding. The meeting opened with the singing of America, followed by the usual reports. Mrs. Clinton E. Stark and Mrs. Daniel M. Lester gave favorable accounts of the recent whist held by the chapter and which added \$50.50 to the memorial fountain fund.

Delegates and Alternates.

Delegates and Alternates.

The election of delegates and alternates to the next Continental congress, in April, followed. Those chosen by the chapter to represent them at the congress are: Hegent, Mrs. B. P. Bishup; delegate, Mrs. William G. Henderson; regent's alternate, Mrs. Charles Prentice of Taffville; delegates's alternate, Mrs. George Thompson of Taffville; other alternates, Mrs. William H. Oat, Mrs. William F. Hill and Mrs. George A. Haskell of Jewett City, Mrs. Bela P. Learned, Mrs. Amos A. Browning, Mrs. Channing M. Huntington and Mrs. Henry H. Gallup were appointed a committee to act upon the resignation of Mrs. Sarah T. Kinney as state regent, which is deeply regretted by Faith Trumbull chapter.

Two Songs. t Monday evening, as they expect to Geo

Two Songs. The papers for the afternoon relate to the part Norwich took in the revolu-tionary war, and were preceded by tw appropriate songe, Revolutionary Tes and Yankee Doodle, given by the D. A R. choir-Mrs. William H. Allen, director: Mrs. Clinton E. Stark, Mrs. Charles D. Gallup, Miss Phebe Brewster, Mrs. William G. Henderson, Mrs. Charles Prentice and Mrs. Augustus Sullivan Mrs. Frank Coxeter accompanied.

Norwich in the Revolution. The six papers read were all ex-tremely interesting, and gave a com-prehentive view of the enabuelasm and patriotism shown by Norwich citizens in every way by which they might aid the cause of the colonies.

Mrs. C. Leslie Hopkins briefly sum-marized the cause which led up to the American revolution. The general in-telligence of the colonists and their study of law made them resent the re-strictions on trade and navigation and In the superior court at New Loudon on Thursday the case of Amasa E.
Main of Iowa, administrator of the
estate of Amasa A. Main, father of
both Amasa E. and Lafayette, vs. Lafayerte Main, a suit brought for a judgment of forcelosure on the farm owned

after which the work of clearing up the mass of the was started. About thirty feet of the sterehouse roof was also torn of, but the remainder was nailed down before it had been ripped off. The janitor took his horse to a livery stable where it will be kept until the barn has a new tin roof. The full benefits of the wind were secured on Jail hill.

About noon a large elm in front of W. A. Briscoe's property on Broad W. A. Briscoe's property on B Norwich took in the marine affairs at this time. She told of the several ships built or fitted out in Norwich for use as cruisers and privateers, and of the points back. From Moll at the top points back.

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acction of fence in front of the property of E. Berry in Oak street.

WANT DR. KAUFMAN

RETURNED FOR ANOTHER YEAR.

Fourth Quarterly Conference of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church—Officers Elected.

The fourth quarterly conference of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church—Which is the closing of the conference year, was held Thurstay evening at the church in the small vestry. Rev. J. H. Newland, presidual sider, was in the church affairs was evidenced by the c eign officers of the revolution who spent some time in Norwich. These were Marquis de Lefayette, Baror Steuben, Count Pulaski and the Dudge Lugan. Twenty French soldiers are buried here from a regiment on its way to the south.

Reports from all the different officers and departments of the church were received, showing generally a year of more than the average progress and successful endeavor. Salisfaction with the ministrations of their pastor, Rev. M. S. Kaufman, D. D., was indicated by the unanimous rising vote to request the district superintendent to request the conference to return him to the church for another year.

Among the various officers nominated and elected were the stewards, as follows: James C. McPherson, David H. Purvis, W. I. Woodward, J. E. Stanton, Martin V. B. Pierson, Nelson V. Porter, George W. Hartis, W. E. Baldwin, George Parkinson, Ernesi M. Newbury, Elmer D. Klinsman, Louis H. Geer, John T. Young: recording steward, C. Leslie Hopkins; district staward, and G. Leslie Hopkins; district staward, and G. Leslie Hopkins; district staward, and G. Leslie Hopkins; district staward of witnesses were called in or-

particular cas, and a star particular cas, after Main's testimony an imposing the subject of Mrs. Amos A. Browning's paper. She drew a stirring picture of the intense excitement which prevailed in Norwich previous to and Auring the revolution, and the rejoicing at its close. Though far from the seal of war, so that they might easily have been more indifferent, they were fully alive to the situation, eager for the intest news, and most generous with The case of R. A. Sherman's Sons co. of Westerly vs. the Mystic Industrial Mic. Co. of Mystic, set for Thursterla Mystic M

> Work is progressing rapidly on the steamer Chelses, which is undergoing alterations at the Noank shippard un-der the, directions of Contractor George McDonald, despite the unpleasant weather of the last few days. The deckhouses have all been ripped off. They were sawed into sections and then the derrick scow Briarens took hold of them and lifted them from their fastenings with ease. When the work of remodeling her is completed she will have 42 staterooms beside the quarters of the officers and crew. Although a well staterooms will state them. though a small steamer she will be one of the best equipped on the line.

> Mr. Kruck Still Unconscious. Frederick W. Kruck, the Greensville Frederick W. Kruck, the Greensville tannery foremat, whose skull was fractured when he was hit by a troller car Tuesday night, is still alive at the Backus hospital. He has not regained consciousness since the accident and it was stated Thursday night at the hospital that it was impossible yet to say what his chances for recovery were.

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> OBITUARY, Ammi C. Russell.

Ammi C. Russell of Mancheste being due to diabetes, from which he had been suffering some time. Mr. Russell was a miliwright in the employ of Chency Brothers. He became seriously ill Tuesday and his wife, who had gone to Norwich to visit friends, was notified and stand for Norwich to Norw York. was notified and started for New You but arrived three liours after his death. Besides his wife, Mr. Russel leaves his father who lives in Maine and one brother, Frank Russell of Ros

Open House Pinoshle Club. Manager A. J. Christman of the sinochle club at Open House started his players off on their second round this season on Thursday evening, hav

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